#### The World of Business.

Wall Street Yesterday.

New York, April 8 - The dull, yet in the main steady, mark t for stocks during the last two or three days was strong evidence that the selling movement that follower the decision of the Supreme Court in the Trans-Missouri traffic case and about run Its course. The belief entertained in some quarters that the market had become over sold was confirmed today by sharp ad vances in several of the active stocks notably Sugar Refining and Chicago Ca-It has been unusually fastionable to sell

both these stocks. Possible competition, none of which is formulable, and prospective changes in the tariff, have been made much of by who have favored lower prices for Sugar Refining.

At the decline the stock appears to have been absorbed to an extent that alarmed the short interest when speculative senti-ment was affected roday by the possibility that the protests of European countries against some of the schedules in the pending tariff bill might result in its defeat or at least in radical modification. The attitude of certain professional operators toward Chicago Gas was changed today by a more accurate understanding of the bearing of the recent election upon the welfare of the Chicago gas companies. The two stocks named supplied nearly ope-half of larger total transactions than were reported yes

The reduction in the Bank of Englan minimum rate of distount to 2.1-2 pent was a development that affected in carity markets generally. Consolidat Gas and Brooklyn Union Gas scored slu advances and closed at the best pric Other noteworthy movements took place Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Cuit States Leather, Jersey Central and Wester

The ease with which prices advanced the covering of shorts stimulated some buting for long account, and it is also to noted that there was a little increase

the volume of commission business.

#### New York Stock Market.

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The remarkable rise in Sugar yesterday was forextrado wed in this column yestership morning. Almost everybody was wrong or Sugar. The short interest was enormous and there was nobody to predict any thing except further declines. The insider had nothing to do with this rise. They have not desired any particular strength in their stock during the tauff discus mon, rather the opposite. Bill & Co., Mr. Weil and Flower & Co. were the largest open buyers yesterday. It looks now as if markable rise was caused by a choice of operators, they are certainly likely to be Ballshed with yesterday's work. This condition of things would also mean, if it were so, that a strong decime is now due

West, Union Te, Co.... 80% 82% 80% 829

Our rapid friend, Abraham White, signal ized his entry into the Capital City by predicting this rise in scenar when ever body else felt the other way about it. He said sugar was going to 114. Most people thought it was going to par. It went to some attention. Continental markets closed leavy, Paris being unchanged to 11-2 centimes, Berlin 2 3-4c, and Antwerp from 5-8 to 11-4 cents per bushel lower. 114 and not to par. This ought to be a fairly good introduction for him to Washington traders. He is opening his place Where Willard & Co. used to be, at No

Pudding Commissioner Brush, of Brook lyn, has granted permits for the erection of the Arbackles' new refinery in Brooklyn. The cost of the buildings is estimated at One four stories, another eight, and the third ten stories high

Keep & Kean were heavy buyers of Chi cago Gas, it was said, for Benedict. It seems probable that people who sold Chicago Gas short on the prospect of what Harrison would do as mayor of Chicago made a mistake. Harrison was supported some of the largest business interests in Chicago. The business men seemed to feel confidence that under him they will have a business administration, and one considerably better than would have re sulted had the machine Republican candi

The enrings in Great Northern for the mouth of March show a decrease of \$132 .-

May..... July.... Ponk. There was considerable buying in Manbattan yesterday. The story is out that the Metropolitan parallel to both the Sixth avenue and Nista avenue elevated roads of the Manhattan, using electricity as the motive power, will be consummated. One does not understand why anybody should want to buy such stock as Manhattan.

Dow, Jones & Co., say of American Spirits that the total advance in Spirits from the lowest up to the present time, is, we learn, I cent at Peoria, and 2 cents in Eastern markets. The indications are that a further advance is likely in the near future. With regard to this the of ficers of the company are not withing to say anything. We are told that the improv ment in business in the last thing days has been quite marked. The use of alcohol is a very good measure of industrial activity, just as is the use of sulphuric acid. For this reason the experience of the company is miller a good index to conat any time, and it is gratifying to note that at present it points to improvement. Rupors of various kinds continue in circulation as to the probability of a trade agreement. These, however, do not bring out official statements either way. People connected with the spirits company decline altogether to talk on the

Burlington's annual reports have been before now not all that could be desired

It is to be hoped that the forthcoming one will be a thoroughly complete document. The accounting policy of the road has been the subject for much criticism in the

Mr. Little's report on Lehigh Valley was presented to the syndicate early this week, inside people say. If their reports are true, the report is in the main favorable, showing that there has been noth ing whatever improper in the company's finance or management. It is supposed that Mr. Morgan will very probably offer some Lenigh Vailey bonds in London. It will be remembered that the arrangement provided for the sale of five million new bonds to the Morgan-Drexel syndicate for the purpose of repairing floating indebted-These bonds, no doubt, could be floated very easily in London by Mr. Morgan at a good price, in view of Mr Morgan's favorable report on the company

#### Washington Stock Market,

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Chicago, April 8 - The break of nearly

4 cents a bushel in wheat here yesterday, it was generally thought among traders,

would bring considerably lower Liver-

was no langer wheat pressing for sale.

50,000 bushels, but there seems to have

been a fair export demand at the sea

It was also reported that foreigners

were good buyers of futures in that mar

ket. There was considerable selling pre-

sure in September, evidently on the better reports from the northwest. The large

himments out of Dulath for the seaso

of the year-104,000 bushels- attracted

The close here was 1.1-8 cents bigher that

stendy. Corn has been firm, and showed

The leading futures closed as follows: May, 66 3-4; July, 66 1-2; September,

65 1-4 Corn, May, 23 1-2; July, 24 7-8; September, 26 1-4; Oats, May, 16 5-8; July,

17.3-4; September, 18.5-8; Lard. May, 4.07.1-2; July, 4.17.1-2; September, 4.27.1-2; Ribs, May, 4.47.1-2; July, 4.50.

Chicago Grain and Provision Market.

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Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co.,

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New York Cotton Market.

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was a factor.

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July.....

recovery. The wet weather West

board, New York reporting 50 loads sold.

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and sold.

A speciality made of investment securities. District bonds and all local Rullroad, Gas, Insurance and Telephone Stock dealt in. American Beil Telephone Stock bought and sold.

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His Hour Off.

One of the leading banking firms in Paris, on the recommendation of a London correspondent, engaged an English clerk of the name of 8--. For about three years the man's punctuality was almost unprecedented. He came to his work at 9 in the morning and did not leave the office before the last stroke of 5. Besides, during the whole time he never asked for a holiday ...

One fine morning, however, to the great surprise of his superior, S-- blushingly craved permission to absent himself for an hour on the following day. Next day at 12 be left the office. It

was observed that a carriage stood waiting for him at the door. At I o'clock he drove up again in the same carriage and resumed his calculations, as cool and selfpossessed as if nothing had happened. This short absence puzzied the brains of all the employes in the bank. The principal himself, eager to obtain the solution of the enigma, invited his paragon of clerks

the banker said: "You will not think me indiscreet if I ask you what you did with yourself in that hour's leave of absence you applied for last Tuesday?"

to dinner. Between two glasses of claret

"Oh, dear, no," replied 8-- "The fact of the matter is, I went and got married. -London Figaro.

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## EVANS VINDICATES BELL FORESTS AND THE FLOODS

ABRAHAM WHITE, and the Money Paid.

> The Ex-Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Gives Out a Caustic Interview.

fested. A newspaper friend of Referring further to the acceptance of mine told me that my Governthe resignation of ex-Deputy Commissioner ment bond deal alone gave me of Persions H. C. Beil, and the statement one hundred thousand dollars' of Mr. Evans that he had asked Secretary Bliss to accept it for the reason that he Doubtless some of these thought there might be something wrong stories have exaggerations in in the recent issue of his certificate of pensions, Mr. Bell, the ex-deputy, yesterthem. I have written an artiday said: "The case has terminated as I knew it would. After a careful examination cle upon the subject, reciting the correct details. Any one of all the papers in the case by anumber of desiring the article is welcome experts in pension law and practice, Mr. Evans found that my claim had been properly issued, and he this morning wrote to it gratuitously, and I will a letter to United States Pension Agent MY NEW OFFICE in Wash-Willson, of this city, that after such exington will extend every possiumination he found no objection to the allowance of the claim, and instructing ble facility to those who desire Mr. Willson to Issue his check for \$271.20, to operate or invest in bonds, due me. This was done and the money stocks and all staple commodwas paid by the United States Treasurer

today.
"Had Mr. Evans taken the pains to examine the papers, instead of giving a too ready car to mere rumor, he would not have done me the great injustice of trying to hold me up to the country as one who had probably been guilty of obtaining a pension in my own behalf by inc proper means.

"The fact is, my case was favorably acted upon by the board of revision of the Pension Bureau in 1894, the toard deciding that I was clearly entitled to \$6 per onth- at the date of my voluntary surrender of my pension certificate, although I did not make a claim for it until February, 1897, when I did to by filing a regular declaration for restoration, citing at the same time the decision of the board of revision made in 1894, and asking to be restored at the rate of \$6 per month, the amount to which they found I was

"The claim was regularly adjudicated through various boards up to Gen. Dana, ernment and highacting Commissioner of Penstons. I had intended to ask Mr. Murphy, Commissi Municipal bonds, and of Pensions, to sign the certificate, but eive the same relative he ceased to be Commissioner two days ges on small investsooner than was expected, by the qualification of Mr. Evans, and Gen. Dana was made acting Commissioner. ists do. Shall be pleased to

"Inasmuch as I had been dropped from explain my methods fully to the rolls under the Democrats, I did not choose to have Mr. Evans sign the certificate, and especially so when Gen. Dana, as acting Commissioner of Pensions, had a perfect right to signit. Mr. Evans' decision, however, that there was no objection to the issue of the certificate, clearly shows that he would have signed it had it come to him

However, as Mr. Evans has seen the injustice behad done me, and thus acknowledged his error in recommending the acceptance of my resignation on the ground states he did recommend it, confessed the justice of my claim and allowed Mr. Willson to make payment of the amount due me on the certificate, I will say no more, only regretting that he should have allowed his precipitate zeal to do me suci injustice, and to lead bim into a viola-tion of the act of December 21, 1893, which was passed by a hostile Congress to prevent Judge Locingen from doing just what Mr. Evans did successfully for a time in my case, and which has not been done by any other Commissioner of Pensions or Acting Commissioner of Pensions since the passage of the act referred to, on December 21, 1893.5

#### Her Telegram.

The young lady in the sable cloak rushed into the telegraph of fice and rapped sharply on the counter with the inkstand. cierk came forward to see what she wanted this time. "Oh," she said, "let me have that telegram I wrote about fifteen minutes ago. I forgot something very important. I wanted to underscore the words 'perfectly levely' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra?" "No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he handed her the message.

The young lady drew two heavy lines beneath the words, and said: "It's awfully good of you to let me do that. It will please Charlie so much " "Pon't mention it." said the cierk. "If you would like will put a few drops of nice violet extract on the telegram at the same rates. Oh, thank you, sir! You don't know how much I would appreciate it. I'm going to send all my telegrams through this office, you are so obliging." And the smale she rave him would have done anyone good to have seen, with the possible exception of Charlie. - Detroit Free Press.

Very Modern Languages. "What's Plunger doing since he went broke on the board of trade?"

"Running a school of languages." "That so? I didn't know he was linguist. What languages does he teach." "Baseball, bicycle, and Bowery "- Chicago Journal.

#### A PECULIAR FACT.

Thousands of People Have Dys pepsia in Its Worst Form and Do Not Know It.

A weak stomach is the cause of about nine-tenths of all disease, yet in most cases the wrong thing is treated and the true the wrong tong is treated and the true cause overlooked.

This is because a weak digestion produces systems resembling nearly every disease because it weakens and disturbs the action of every nerve and organ in the body, poor digestion causes heart trouble, kidney trouble, lung weakness and especially persons presk down or nervous

secially nervous break down or nervous medication; the nerves cannot stand the wear and tear univest cannot stand the wear and tear univest generously fed by well digested, wholesome food. Keep the digestion good and no one need fear the approach of disease. Mrs. H. M. Lee of Buchester, N. Y., writes: For the sake of suffering hu-manity I want to say that from a child in a characteristic former.

had a very weak stomach, threw up my food very often after cathin, and after a few years nervous dyspepsia resulted, and for more than twenty years I have suffor more than twenty years I have suf-fered inexpressibly.

I tried many physicians and advertised remedies with only temporary relief for nervous dyspepsia, and not until I com-menced taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets last September, six nonths ago, have I been free from suffering caused by the condition of my nerves and stomach; in

condition of my nerves and stomach; in short, chronic nervous dyspepsia. I have recommended Staart's Dyspepsia Tablets to many of my friends and now I

want, in a public way, to say they are the safest, pleasantest, and, I believe, surest cure for stomach and nerve troubles. I write my honest opinion, and I will gladly answer any letter of inquiry at any time, and feel that I am, in my small way,

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His Pension Claim Properly Filed Prof. Fernow Points Out Danger of Denuding Timber Lands.

> Ruthless Destruction of Them Tends to Aggravate Annual Inundations.

In view of the unprecedentedly heavy floods which are now devastating a large portion of the most fertile section of our country, the question of efficiently checking the great volumes of water which ann mily rush down our Western rivers is extremely important. Prof. B. E. Fernow, chief of the forestry division, Department of Agri-culture, who has devoted much study to this subject, being approached upon this matter

by a Times reporter yesterday, said:
"I am very conservative on this subject, for as long as we have rain and snowff and are bound to occur, and there are many other things, such as climatic conditions the topography and geology or stratifica tion of the soil, as well as the nature of the forest growth itself, which must be taken into consideration; but I can saannesitatingly that the destruction of the forests around the headwaters of riverends to greatly aggravate floods in the valleys below. The cutting of timber in the forests around the headwaters of the Mississippi River and its afficients has been carried to an alarming extent, and this office has now in preparation a cir. cular showing conclusively that at the pres ent rate of consumption all our forests of coniferous trees in the Northwest will be totally destroyed within the next decade.

"The effects of forest growth in restrain ing flood waters are too many and for obvious to require much present discusdon. The spongy soil of the forest floor naturally retains a large percentage of a heavy ramfall or a melting snow, allowing it to escape more gradually. Besides when the soil is denuded the sand and gravel from the upper areas of a water shed are washed into the river bed, thus rendering the natural channel more shallow and rendering the adjacent land more liable to overflow.

"Unquestionably, the force of the floods in the Mississippi Valley can be modified, but the process must necessarily be slow. The most effective policy, in my judgment, is for those States which own the head-waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries to create forest preserves, which they are beginning to do. A bill is now pending in the Minnesota legislature to create a State forest reserve. A large section of forest land in the Rainy Lake region should be turned into a Government forest reservation. The gradual recuperation of burntover lands must also be attended to. We have made arrangements to do this, experimentally, in connection with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Grand Rapids, Minn "I cannot see that the Dingley bill or

ony other tariff measure can have more than a theoretical effect upon our forests, although it might effect the lumber in terests. The Canadian forests are nearly as badly depleted as our own, and, testies, of all the lumber used in this country only about 1 per cent is imported."

#### GRANT'S HABITS AT TABLE.

About the only meat he enjoyed was beef, and this he could not eat unless it was so thoroughly well-done that no appearance of blood could be seen. If blood appeared in of it seemed entirely to destroy his appetite. He enjoyed oysters and fruit, but these could not be procured on an active cam paign. He never ate mutton when he could obtain anything cise, and fowl and game he athorred. As he used to express
it: "I never could eat anything that goes on two legs."

Evidently be could never have been con verted to cannibalism. He did not miss much by declining to eat the chickens which were picked up on a campaign, for they were usually tough enough to create the suspicion that they had been hatched from hard-boiled eggs, and were so impene-trable that an officer said of one of them that he could not even stick his fork through the gravy. The general was fonder of ouinbers than of anything else, and often ber and a cup of coffee. 'He always or joyed corn, pork and beans and backwheat cakes. In fact, he seemed to be purificu larly fond of only the most indigestible

When any fruit could be procured, it was placed on the table by way of belging to ornament it, and afterward used as de-Between the courses of the dinner the general would often reach over to the dish of fruit and nick out a berry or a cherry and eat it slowly. He used to do this in a sly way, like a child helping it self to some forbidden dish at the table, and afraid of being caught in the act. He said one day: "I suppose I ought not to eat a course out of its turn, but I take the greatest delight in picking out bits of fruit and eating them during . meal. One of the reasons I do not enjodining out as much as I do at home is because I am compelled to sit through ; long list of courses, few of which I gat and to resist the constant temptation t taste a little fruit in the meanwhile t help pass away the time."

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He are less than any man in the army Sometimes the amount of food taken did not seem enough to keep a bird alive, and his meals were frugal enough to satisfy the tastes of the most avowed anchorite It so happened that no one in the mess had any inclination to drink wine or spirits at meals, and none was carried among the

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